



Western Review staffer Michael McQuillan prepares for jump.

Review airbourne

Reporter makes giant leap

There's nothing dull about a reporter's life. Just ask Michael McQuillan.

Last Thursday *The Western Review* reporter decided to jump out of an airplane from 3,000 feet.

It was his first attempt at sky diving. McQuillan didn't have much time to be scared, as he was the first one to jump.

About 10 minutes after taking off from the Drayton Valley airport, the pilot spotted the landing pad and proceeded to let five sky divers out, at three-minute intervals.

It was the first jump for all five, part of a Para Sport Skydive Centre course offered annually.

McQuillan missed the landing pad. Actually, by quite a bit. As he came floating down, knowing full well that he was going to be way off course, he had to be concerned about nearby trees.

How was his first landing?

Find out in next week's issue when McQuillan tells his own story.

Employees' group formed at mill

By Steve Fletcher

A newly-formed employees' association at Pelican Spruce Mills was the impetus behind a substantial wage increase for hourly workers, says the association's president.

Merv Pearson, elected leader of the Sturdi Wood Employees' Association when it was formed April 23, said the recently-negotiated contract has been heralded by an Alberta Labor Relations board official as "one of the best contracts in the lumber industry."

The new two-year agreement will mean an average \$2,000-a-year increase in pay for mill workers.

Pearson said he was personally "very happy with the deal."

The employees' association was notified as the sole bargaining agent for Pelican workers on June 3.

The new organization is not classified as a union because it operates on a "completely independent" level and does not require members to pay the typically high union fees, Pearson said.

Each worker pays an hour per month in dues, and it all stays in the community.

The employees' group has also recently established a social club and a grievance committee for members,



Merv Pearson

which currently number 260.

"The basic purpose is to better the social lives of employees and families and enhance their position in the community," said Pearson.

He added that management was "more than cooperative" during the association's formation process.

Pearson, who has worked at the mill for two years, is part of a nine-member executive established by the workers' group.

The association has joined the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Pumpjack death concerns oil patch

The oil industry is very concerned about people who "play" on or around pumpjacks.

Jack Bueckert, district manager with Dome Petroleum made the comment following the unfortunate death of a Warburg teen who slipped off the arm of a pumpjack and landed in the wrights and motor gear below.

According to the RCMP, Mark Mayr, 19, who died of complications from the injuries he received in the accident, is the first fatality. Several years ago a youngster was badly hurt in a similar incident east of Rocky Rapids along the North Saskatchewan River.

"It's a very big concern in the oil patch," Bueckert told *The Western Review*.

Dome fences all their leases to keep people out for their own protection. But sometimes the chain link fences aren't enough.

At one of Dome's pumpjacks near Alder Flats, the lock was shot off twice and on another occasion, the entire fence was pulled down with a winch.

Dome has also experienced some minor damage, such as valves switched.

The majority of the damage has been in remote areas.

Bueckert added, "There's been no serious incidents and we're fortunate for that."

Swim club wins meet

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Showers

The Edmonton weather office is calling for frequent showers today (Tuesday) with a high of 23°C and an overnight low of 10°C.

It will be mostly cloudy on Wednesday with a high of 23°C and a low of 9°C.

Look for generally sunny conditions both Thursday and Friday with highs of 25°C and overnight lows of 10°C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Two Drayton Valley students graduated from Lakeland College at Vermilion recently.

Dean A. Jessop received his environmental, sciences, conservation and reclamation major while Dean T. Cloke received his environmental, sciences, parks and recreation major.

The Battle River Tourist Association continued their member ship drive in Drayton Valley recently.

Membership at the Drayton Valley golf club is down from last year's total. President Archie Hood reports 839 members have joined the club and he expects to see that climb next month when memberships are reduced in price.

County of Parkland Board of Education has given the town permission to proceed with their plans for a park in the Northview subdivision. Approval was necessary as the land in question was originally designated as a possible school site.

Preston Manning attended an organizational meeting in Drayton Valley last week. He is also looking into opening an office in town.

Six Americans made an unscheduled stop in Drayton Valley last Thursday afternoon.

The six, from Billings, Montana were on their way to a fly-in fishing trip in Alaska. But bad weather North of Fort Nelson, B.C. forced them to turn for home. They landed at the local airport when there was no break in the weather.

Border Paving of Red Deer has completed about four kilometres of the 17 km gravel section on Highway 22 between Alder Flats and Rocky Mountain House. It appears that the long awaited project calls for base paving.



From left, Neil Norton, Henry Rondeau, Brazeau MD's first council by Drayton and Bob Booth are sworn-in as the Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

Rondeau elected first reeve

Henry Rondeau was elected reeve of the Municipal District of Brazeau No. 71 last week at its first regular meeting.

Bob Booth was elected deputy reeve. The MD was officially established July 1.

Prior to the elections, Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps presided over the swearing-in ceremony of the Brazeau's three councillors: Rondeau, Booth and political

neophyte Neil Norton.

The first meeting of the MD concentrated mainly on organizational aspects, such as choosing representatives for various municipal boards.

The MD's first bylaw, Bylaw 108, named Earl Briscoe as the district's interim manager, secretary and treasurer. Briscoe's appointment is a contract position that will expire once a permanent administrative officer is

hired.

Council went in-camera for its afternoon session to discuss employee issues.

The MD council will hold regular meetings every second and fourth Thursday of the month in the council chambers at the MD building.

The MD office, located in the former County of Parkland building on Industrial Road, also has a new telephone number: 542-7777.

Chamber re-thinking budget

The chamber of commerce will decide what must be cut from its budget at a director's meeting this week.

The budget trimming comes in the wake of the town's announced \$5,290 grant to the chamber, a far cry from the group's request for \$18,000.

Chamber president Grant Monseur says the funding shortfall will mean projects currently on the chamber's drawing board have been "wiped right off the slate."

He said every committee has been charged to assess areas where possible budget-cutting can take place.

Last year, the chamber received a \$10,000 grant from the town. This year, however, town council decided to limit the organization to annual allotments of \$1 per capita.

Monseur said the "biggest problem" the chamber now faces is dealing with a trade fair — historically its largest money-maker — that will be severely restricted in size because of the loss of the

While the fair will still be profitable, Monseur noted the profit margin will be down from previous years.

The chamber's overall 1988 budget was \$40,000, including the anticipated \$18,000 from the town.

Town targets unpaid ice users

Look for the town to take a 'stand' against ice users who don't pay their bills.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen says his department is setting up a new policy to deal with the offenders.

Ice users who still owe the town money from last season won't be given a schedule or any ice time for the 1988-89 season until their bill is paid.

Nielsen didn't give out the names of the ice users that owe the town money but did say, "If they don't pay, they won't get any ice."

Aside from the bad debts, Nielsen had some good news for ice users.

Rates are not expected to go up. "We'll live in it for a year at the present rates," he stated last week.

Talk of the second ice surface being covered is just that — talk — according to the recreation director.

"I've heard nothing at all. It's just some people talking," he explained.

The outdoor ice surface will be the last thing built at the new site in West Valley Park.



Getting around

More than 80 seniors from the Edmonton area were in town recently to tour the facilities of Pelican Spruce Mills. These

seniors were toured by plant manager, Bob Olsen. The seniors next stop was lunch and an area tour.

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Opinions

Chamber's setback just one more hurdle

It's back to the drawing board for the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

Much to their surprise, town council has decided to give them a yearly grant based on \$1 per capita. That is well below their 1988 request for financial assistance.

As a result, the chamber has already decided to drop their economic development portfolio and tourism may not be far behind. They may also have to take a long hard look at their part-time office and review their membership fees.

The recent chain of events is unfortunate, to say the least.

Working together, as they have in the past, the town and the chamber have made some giant strides in economic development and tourism. It was an agreement whereby the town supplied the funds and the chamber volunteers did the work.

If the town sticks to their guns, they might have to take over economic development and maybe even tourism. And, if that happens, they will find that it costs money.

The chamber has had a bumpy road in Drayton Valley. But in the past two or three years, their hard work seemed to have them headed in the right direction.

Now, the wind has been knocked out of their sails.

For the good of the chamber and the business community they serve, let's all hope this recent financial setback will just be another hurdle they will overcome in a drive to make Drayton Valley a better place to live in.

Streetbeat

Your Opinion



"I'm opposed to it. You've got to have equal say on both parts of the legislature or else you don't have democracy."
Frances Twineley
Drayton Valley

What do you think of the Alberta government limiting the Opposition's chance to debate certain bills?



"I think everybody's got their own opinion and it's not right to force the bills through. Otherwise it's one-sided."
Ilave Hriehels
Drayton Valley



"It's not that great of a thing. They should be able to debate what they want."
Dave Jones
Drayton Valley



"I think it is an erosion of democracy in Alberta."
Nevie LaBranche
Drayton Valley



"I don't think that's right. How else are we going to get everyone's opinion?"
Pam King
St. John's, Newfoundland

Let's promote what we have for tourists first

With all the talk of forming a tourist action committee and the possibility of the town building a combined tourist booth/museum I thought it would be a good idea to present some statistics before construction starts.

Did you know that 1,799 people registered at the chamber-operated tourist information booth during a four-month period (May through August) last summer? And it has been estimated by the counsellors working in the booth, that 70 per cent of that traffic originated right here in town?

It's fairly obvious from those statistics, that before any money is spent on a new booth/museum, that some serious thought be given to developing the tourist facilities we now have.

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan



The provincial government has created a fund, whereby communities our size, are eligible for a \$35 per capita grant spread over five years. Roughly, that works out to \$185,000 with another 25 per cent coming locally.

But, when statistics prove that a mere 30 per cent of the traffic at our tourist booth is from out of town, it indicates a definite

need to spend some bucks on promoting tourism.

The town has taken a major step by joining the Battle River Tourist Association. But to make sure we don't fall into the same trap as we did with the Evergreen Tourist Association, every effort should be made to get actively involved with this group. And those efforts should be made public.

With the possibility of getting our hands on \$185,000 in government money to promote tourism, it would appear that a building can wait. Let's get busy and promote what we have, before getting people here and not having anything for them to do.

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Sabbath in question Letters

Dear Editor,
I always read the comments by the different pastors and must say, on the whole, they are very good and usually uplifting.

We look to pastors as being informed and better equipped than us lay people who have not had the opportunity to study with the scholars, as far as the Bible is concerned. Maybe we trust them too much and don't study the Bible for ourselves as we should.

I found the article in the June 28 paper about "changes" a little disturbing. The pastor tells us where Sunday worshiping originated, that it started with the ungodly or pagans. For which I give him credit for doing so. But then he tries to compare Jesus the Son with the sun, which was created by Jesus...this

doesn't make sense in my mind.

But to say the Christians started keeping Sunday in the New Testament is a farce and I challenge him, or anyone else for that matter, to show me where in the Bible it says so.

We better look at Mathew 10: 8, 9 where Jesus says, "This people draweth nigh unto Me with their mouth and honour Me with their lips, but their heart is far from Me. But in vain they do worship Me, teaching for doctrines the commandments of men."

My question is: Do we listen to men or do we listen to God when it comes to worshiping on His Sabbath? Wilf Weger

Employees' fate settled

The fate of 30 County of Parkland employees has been settled by the MD of Brasseau.

Twenty of the former county employees will be staying on with the new municipal district.

Five are involved with temporary layoffs and will come back on staff when there is work.

Three people took advantage of early retirement, one person resigned and another job was terminated in the change over.

The county re-assigned four employees before the MD took official office July 1.

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Video Maniac

With last week's rain many kids could be much fun as skateboarding or freestyle-throwing but at least it keeps you dry.

Emergency CB number aim of local operator

Scott Hoyland would like to spur local interest in the citizen's band channel 9 emergency number.

The CB radio operator says he wants to get enough people involved to monitor the emergency frequency on a full-time basis.

"I want to increase the amount of time it's being monitored and the number of calls," said the 19-year-old electronics whiz, who added that such watchdog-type groups are common in the United States.

"People who have a CB and have a problem with their vehicles or see an accident can call the number," noted Hoyland, who foresees another boom in the number of CB users.

Hoyland, a Radio Shack employee who has set up an electronics lab in his home,



Scott Hoyland
...electronics buff

said he's looking for interested volunteers to help him get started or to offer further suggestions.

The volunteers need not have their own CBs, he added.

Hoyland believes such a

Channel 9

group would be able to monitor channel 9 calls throughout the Central Alberta region. Channel 9 is a radio frequency reserved for emergency situations.

He said he's also interested in providing CBers with more information on the radio band's varied uses.

"A lot of people have CBs in their vehicles and don't know too much about them," Hoyland pointed out.

He added that the formation of a local CB club is one of his objectives he's considering over the long-term.

For more information, contact Scott Hoyland on station WOOD (call name Woodstock) on stand-by channel 19. Or call him at 542-6160 (work), or 542-3315 (evening).

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A local group has recently compiled a massive directory of peace groups and disarmament organizations in Canada.

The Pembina Institute for Appropriate Development (PIAD) issued the first edition last month. The directory lists more than 500 like-minded groups across Canada and is the first comprehensive national guide ever published.

"We merged three existing data bases and sent out a detailed questionnaire," said PIAD director Rob Macintosh, whose organization completed the project within two months.

The Pembina Institute was contracted by the Canadian

Peace Alliance to compile the directory and also received financial assistance from The Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security. Macintosh, Wally Heinrichs and Bob Penner co-edited the 90-page source book.

The Institute presented the directory at the Canadian Peace Alliance's annual convention in Ottawa.

Publishing national-wide directories on peace and environmental issues is nothing new for the Pembina Institute, which has previously put together similarly detailed books at its main offices in Drayton Valley.

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Tidy yards a matter of pride

By Steve Fletcher

So far this summer 90 property owners have been contacted about unkempt or messy lawns, says Bylaw Enforcement Officer Dave Turner.

Nevertheless, enforcing Drayton Valley's nuisance bylaw is off to a smooth start when compared to previous years.

"It's been better this year," said Turner. "The response from most people is a lot quicker."

He added the majority of this summer's bylaw contravenors have been negligent in either cutting their grass or controlling weeds such as Canadian thistle.

Of the 90 properties contacted this year, 38 are repeats from last year or prior years.

Unkempt vacant lots are another sore spot for the enforcement officer, who noted that his job has been made easier because of "excellent cooperation from council, administration and real estate companies."

Turner said mobile home parks are also part of the town's crackdown on nuisance properties.

"There's been more concentration, too, on trailer courts in an effort to have them maintain their yards or fix up their trailer skirts."

Those convicted under the nuisance-property bylaw face fines between \$100 and \$200.



Dave Turner charts nuisance properties.

Repeat offenders can be charged as much as \$500.

Turner insisted that riding Drayton Valley of all nuisance properties is his chief objective.

"I don't know if we can accomplish that 100 per cent, but we are trying to make people more aware."

Added Turner: "We have had quite a few compliments from people that say they've seen quite an improvement."

Well-kept properties are a matter of civic pride, Turner stressed.

"People should take pride in their property and also should consider their

neighbors — some of the enforcement comes down through complainers. People don't like to complain to their neighbors so they come to me."

Town administration is considering some form of recognition for property owners who have invested much effort in manicuring their lawns.

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Brazeau gets boost

The MD of Brazeau has received a much-needed financial boost from the provincial government.

The fledgling municipality was presented with a cheque for \$500,000 from Alberta Municipal Affairs June 30.

The money will help cover the MD's operating expenses.

Study's first stage ends

The Municipal District of Brazeau has completed the first stage of an infrastructure study on area hamlets.

The interim municipal manager says a study of water and sewer utilities in Alder Flats, Cynthia, Lodgepole, Poplar Ridge, Rocky Rapids and Violet Grove has been completed.

The next stage will be to correct any problems.

The MD received a \$12,000 grant to assist with the study.

Deadline approaches

The deadline is quickly approaching to pay local taxes. Town manager Manny Deol says that deadline is July 30.

After that, the towns will impose an 18-per cent penalty that carries through until the end of 1988. If taxes are still not paid, another 18 per cent will be added.

"Some people come in early. Others wait until the last minute as they want to get all the interest they can," Deol explained.

The busiest time for the town staff will be the last week. "Very few people leave their taxes to the last minute," Deol added.

Statistics provided by the town show that about three per cent of the property owners come in at the last minute.

Money aimed at drought

Area livestock producers are not expected to cash in on the government's \$155 million drought relief aid package.

Gerald Laarhuis, the district agriculturist in Drayton Valley says that money is aimed at the drought areas, mostly southeastern Alberta.

The three-point package is funded 50/50 by the federal and three provincial (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) governments. It's expected to go a long way to covering costs already incurred during a very dry spring.

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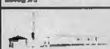
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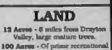
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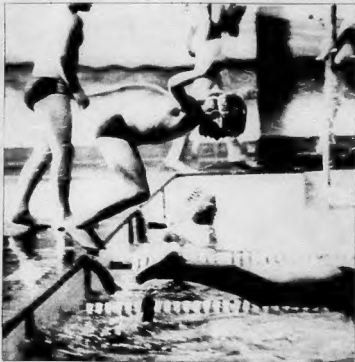


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Neptune swimmers splash their way to victory



About 200 swimmers participated in the Drayton Valley meet.

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's Neptune Swim Club took advantage of home turf last weekend to win its first meet in recent memory.

The club swam its way to victory over competitors from seven other communities, including Westlock, Spruce Grove, Wetaskiwin, St. Albert, Whitecourt, Edmonton and Hinton.

Team officials credited the win to many well-placed finishes and to the large number of local participants this year.

The following Neptune swimmers earned gold medals in their respective age-classes at the day-long meet in Park Valley Pool: Marcy Groulx, Michael Smeland and Marcie Regnier.

Taking silver were: Kerri Weston, Tim Regnier, Kylie Tucker, Kevin Oscar and Barb Schoep.

Andrea Groulx, Jonathan Satterland and Jenine MacIure won bronze medals.

The club made it a clean sweep in the Boys' 11-12 age division, with Smeland, Oscar and Satterland monopolizing all three medal placings.

The event was based on an aggregate-points system.

The win marked a milestone for head coach Lorne Regnier, as it was his first meet victory since taking over the reins of Neptune Swim Club several years ago.

Alvin Rurka, who along with Peter Saunders and Dean Samis acted as meet manager, said it was important to recognize the "army of people" that made the Drayton Valley Invitational Swim Meet possible.

He said about 50 volunteers, most of whom were local parents, put in time to make the swim meet a success.

Approximately 200 swimmers congregated at the indoor pool to race throughout the day.

The tourney was co-sponsored by Amoco Oil and the Royal Canadian Legion.

The following are the final total-point results from the Drayton Valley Invitational Swim Meet:

Drayton Valley	280 points.
Hinton	214 points.
Wetaskiwin	197 points.
Spruce Grove	182 points.
St. Albert	43 points.
Whitecourt	38 points.
Westlock	35 points.
Edson	points.

Oilers eliminated

The Drayton Valley IDA Oilers were eliminated from further competition at the Beaver 'A' provincial playoffs (see page 8).

The IDA Oilers lost out in the double round robin tourney held in town on the weekend.

Undeleted Sherwood Park and second-place Stony Plain will go on to the semi-finals this weekend.

Drayton Valley lost 10-6 to Stony Plain in its first game on Saturday and then suffered a pair of losses at the hands of Sherwood Park (11-3 and 15-9).

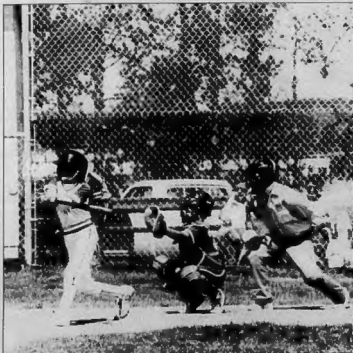
On Sunday, the local team fell to the Sherwood Park team 14-4. In the final game of the weekend, the Oilers were shut-out by Stony Plain 5-0.

Tourney postponed

The Drayton Valley men's open golf tournament has been postponed until the fall.

The annual tourney was supposed to have been played last weekend, but organizers decided to delay the event because of a lack of registrants.

The men's open has been rescheduled for September 15-25.



Spruce Grove (in white) was undefeated in playoffs last weekend.



Al Brown (inset) and in action at the Entwistle Rodeo.

Bull fighter a cowboy's saviour

By Michael McQuillan
After 12 years of being a rodeo bull fighter Al Brown has a few memories and some old broken bones to show for his efforts.

The former Drayton Valley resident, now living in Lacombe, was doing his best recently to protect cowboys at the Entwistle rodeo.

He started riding steers at age 12 and moved up to bull riding and fighting in his mid-twenties. He says he got started

early because of the influence of his grandfather, who competed at the Calgary Stampede.

He's not quite sure how many broken bones he's had in his career but his most recent have been a broken cheek bone and a broken leg both caused by bulls. "After a while your whole body gets kind of cratered," adds Brown.

The injuries and some work commitments have resulted in less time for rodeoing. "Before I couldn't wait to get to rodeo, now I'm not looking for the work as much," he says.

Brown feels a good bull fighter cares a lot for the cowboys he's out there to protect. "It gets pretty hairy in there at times but you've got to save the guy," he says.

Lacombe holding tourney

The six-team Lacombe Lions baseball tournament will be held this weekend.

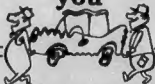
The Red Deer Riggers who are leading the Calgary Foothills Baseball League will play in a pool with Kindersley and Surry, B.C. The Foothills All-Stars, Edmonton Tigers and Hazelton Elks make up the other pool for the July 15-17 classic.

The tournament begins on Friday at 6 p.m. with the Tigers meeting the Foothills All-Stars.

The semi-finals are slated for July 17 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. with the championship game at 4 p.m.

The six teams will be chasing \$18,600 in prize money. The first-place club will collect \$6,000.

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Pro shop talk

By Mike Towley
CPGA Professional
On July 1, 1988 golfers experienced the new nine holes. An enjoyable time was had by all with Orville and Ann Carl, Wayne and Darcie Thompson, Mike and Terina Bauman turning in low score for the day.

The unfortunate weather of late has temporarily closed the new holes. Hopefully they will dry out and allow the grounds crew to go the necessary work so they can remain open real soon.

I recently had an opportunity to play in the Pro-Lady with Jackie Champagne and the Pro-Junior with Corina Katsopoulos. Thank you to both of these ladies for an enjoyable day.

Corina had an excellent round in the steady rain and playing from the men's tees at Wolf Creek shooting 89.

Tip of the Week

Playing in the rain seems to be a necessity of late. There it no real big secret to playing in inclement weather.

It is necessary to be properly attired. A raincoat, an umbrella, a couple of dry towels, a pair of waterproof shoes and a couple of rain gloves would help.

Keeping your grips dry is a must. Hanging your towels from the ribs on the inside of your umbrella ensures a dry towel when needed.

In moist, heavy air the ball won't fly as far nor will it roll in the wet grass. So be sure to take an extra club or two when playing a shot and expect the greens to hold very well. On the putting surface you will be required to hit it a little firmer than normal.

Good golfing and let's hope for a break from the weatherman soon.

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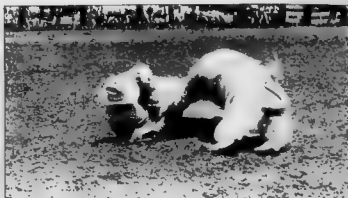
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SPCA condemns rodeos

The Alberta SPCA condemns the violent and hazardous nature of rodeo and chuckwagon races.

Such events as calf roping result in harassment and the possibility of pain, injury or death. They encourage insensitivity and callousness toward animals, particularly among younger people. Alberta SPCA president Joy Ripley says, "Modern chuckwagon racing has no place in a civilized community and rodeo is a relic of the past."

The Alberta SPCA challenges chuckwagon and rodeo associations to change their rules to eliminate animal suffering. Abuse of

animals is not acceptable to the majority of Albertans.

Specific concerns about chuckwagon racing:

- uncontrolled nature of race including figure of eight start;

- large number of horses on the track at one time;
- lack of control on racing fitness of drivers and horses.

Specific concerns about rodeo:

- pain, suffering and stress to animals used in rodeo events;
- inadequate provisions for injured animals;
- depiction of negative human/animal interaction

Mighty swing

One of the most surprised batters during the Breton Canada Day slow pitch tournament was Brian Olsen, when he took this mighty swing...at a grape fruit. Pieces of the grape fruit went over third base.

(Photo by Morris Long)

Rainfall tough on players

Just as a shipping record can be monotonous and frustrating to a music listener, so has the continuous rainfall been to Drayton Valley baseballers.

Catchers, players and organizers have all expressed interest in the need for several all-weather diamonds in the area.

"Especially in Drayton Valley where we get more rain than anywhere. We need fields with underground drainage," says Dave Davison, minor ball organizer.

Our league has been really hit hard this year," says men's fastball president Wayne Tourneur. "There have been a record number of rainouts this year and many teams haven't played a game since the first week of June," he says.

Tourneur says his league is struggling to finish its playoffs. To date only one playoff game has been played. The Trees eliminated the Whitecaps with a narrow 5-4 victory.

Despite cancelled games Tourneur is confident the league will be stronger next year. He expects two more teams to join the fastball league next season.

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Active week at baseball diamonds

Clayton Hines feeling confident

Clayton Hines feels confident heading into this week's Calgary Stampede.

The Rocky Rapids area resident currently leads the Canadian saddle bronc standings with earnings around \$19,000 and he's 15th in the world standings.

Hines, who also won the Budweiser series collected second place money of \$3,714 at the recent Ponoka Stampede. This is his seventh trip to Calgary. "I've had a couple of

little cheques," he admits.

But with the way things have been going so far this year, Hines is hoping for a shot at the \$60,000 purse.

Asked why he was doing much better this year, the former Canadian champion said, "I'm trying to be more consistent. I've also had good stock and have been attending more rodeos."

Yesterday (Monday) CBC TV did a special on Hines in anticipation of him reaching

the \$50,000 round on Sunday.

After Calgary, he plans on attending a number of rodeos in Western Canada and the United States.

He plans on taking some time off in mid August when his wife Susan is expecting

their first child.

During a break in his schedule last Wednesday, Hines found himself bailing water out of his basement due to all the rain the area has experienced.

Offroad Roundup

Warburg at Easyford

Thursday

DV at Easyford

Friday

At 6:30 p.m. Texaco Gas Plant vs Pioneers (Central West Valley Park); 6:00 vs Kar Kings (Southeast West Valley Park); Norco North Stars vs Shock Squad (South Central West Valley Park) and Amoco vs Mom's Team.

At 8 p.m. Texaco vs Dome West Pembina (Central West Valley Park); Marco Missile vs Koolers (Southeast West Valley Park); Lamplighters vs Hi-Fliers (South Central West Valley Park) and Can Oxy vs Ballbusters (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

Saturday

The 6:30 p.m. schedule has Bandits vs Stardi Wood (Central West Valley Park); DV Tippers vs Klammen (Southeast West Valley Park); Water Buffalos vs California Coliers (South Central West Valley Park); ICG Bears vs Whitty Monarchs (Rocky Rapids) and Texaco All-Stars vs Mixed Nuts (North FMHS).

At 8 p.m. Blusmoons vs Old Timers (Central West Valley Park); House Hard vs LA Phantoms (Southeast West Valley Park); Pink Flamingos vs M&D Fowl Balls (South Central West Valley Park) and Nicorette Trucking at Buck Lake.

Sunday

At 6:30 p.m. Easy's vs Lamplighters (Central West Valley Park); Can Oxy vs Guardian Angels (Southeast West Valley Park); Tri-Chad vs Texaco Office (South Central West Valley Park) and Family Ties vs Marco Missile (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

At 8 p.m. Sixty-Niners vs Hi-Fliers (Central West Valley Park); Amoco vs Mixed Nuts (Southeast West Valley Park); DV Dome vs Dome West Pembina (South Central West Valley Park) and Last Chance Truckers vs Koolers (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

Mon. July 18

The 6:30 p.m. draw will see Kar Kings vs Water Buffalos (Central West Valley Park); Shock Squad vs ICG Bears (Southeast West Valley Park); Bandits vs Ballbusters (South Central West Valley Park) and Pioneers vs DV Tippers (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

At 8 p.m. Family Ties vs California Coliers (Central West Valley Park); Easy's vs Whitty (Southeast West Valley Park); Can Oxy vs Old Timers (South Central West Valley Park) and Tri-Chad vs Klammen (Northeast H.W. Pickup).

Note: Location of the games is in brackets.

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Florence Church, left, and Gerry Martin signal victory as coach Pam Champagne looks on. The two members of the Drayton Valley Special Olympics club

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The Dryland Salinity Control Association, headquartered in Warner, AB, has developed an instrument that can be made easily and economically to read water table wells.

Don Wentz, Alberta Agriculture's regional soil specialist in Lethbridge, says a homemade depth sounder module which attaches to an extension cord seems to fill the need.

The module consists of a nine-volt battery, a plug and beeper, all contained in a plastic box. The module plugs into an extension cord that can be easily marked with a waterproof pen.

"I use a 10-metre cord easily because it is easy to mark and rewards into a carrying case," he says. "To use the module, you plug it into the cord and lower the end of the cord into the well. When the plug contacts the water the circuit is completed and the beeper sounds. The module can be removed and stored once the readings are completed."

Wentz says other measuring device such as blow tubes and ploppers worked well but supplies are often limited and repairs of damaged pieces are difficult to make. Blow tubes can be physically taxing for farmers who have a lot of wells to read.

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Safety education

Local pool invites public to special PFD swim

By Steve Fletcher

In an effort at educating boaters before they head out on their summer vacations, Park Valley Pool is offering a personal flotation device swim Wednesday.

The public is invited to bring their PFDs or lifejackets to the pool as instructors will be on hand to teach this summer's boating essentials about water safety.

The special instruction takes place during leisure swim at the pool, beginning at 1 p.m. Pool spokesperson Debbie Brigley says there's more to PFDs than first meets the eye.

"There are lots of PFDs out there," she said. "But not all of them work for the different body types."

She added that instruction will focus on the various kinds of PFDs available and examine what boaters should look for before purchasing their safety gear.

The difference between PFDs and life jackets will also be touched on.

In an attempt at reducing the number of summer-time drowning tragedies, Brigley

said the pool and the Red Cross will both be promoting water safety throughout the next few months.

She added boaters — hunters and anglers too — are invited to stop by the pool and ask questions about boating safety.

This season's theme is "Help the kids educate their parents," said Brigley, who acknowledged that most boating accidents involve those between the ages of 16 and 45.

Statistics show that neglecting to wear a flotation device is the most important contributing factor behind boating fatalities in Canada. Alcohol or drug use is second.

Through such special projects as mural painting, the pool hopes to "try and find out what people know" already about safety at the lake or river vacation spot, she noted.

Last year, the Park Valley Pool was the Red Cross's provincial outdoor pool contest for thinking up the most creative ways of promoting water safety. Brigley says the pool will attempt to equal that accomplishment this year.



Cory Walsh is suited up by swimming instructor Lauret Mador.

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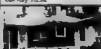
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Committee eyes sewage lagoons

By Rick Gooson

Stony Plain Reporter

Sewage lagoons a tourist attraction?

Believe it or not, Stony Plain's tourist action plan committee (TAP) will be looking at the former sewage lagoons in the coming weeks, with an eye toward maximizing the tourism potential of the sites.

Discussion on the matter came up at town council's meeting last month when Councillor Doug Hall, chairman of TAP, indicated that Ducks Unlimited has expressed an interest in turning 80 acres north of Stony Plain into a sanctuary for water fowl.

Phil Hamel, Stony Plain's community development director, told councillors the lagoons have become overgrown with vegetation, now that the town is hooked into the regional sewage disposal system and no longer uses them.

Ducks Unlimited sees the former lagoons as an ideal site for the breeding of ducks and geese.

Mayor Reg Knich pointed out, however, that other municipalities in the Edmonton region have received, or have applied for provincial funding to buy the land, reclaim it and develop it.

Beaumont, for example, has been approved for a \$400,000

project that will see its former lagoons become suitable for stocking fish, the mayor said.

It is possible the lagoons can be turned into some kind of man-made lake, the mayor added.

Hamel indicated that TAP has looked at Ducks Unlimited's proposal with the idea that a trail system could be developed around the sanctuary to allow pedestrians to enjoy the opportunity of observing birds nesting.

The committee hasn't considered the option of complete reclamation but Hamel anticipates Ducks Unlimited won't be as excited about the prospects of the site if reclamation takes place.

Nevertheless, TAC will now examine the question of how the former lagoons can be used to best serve the town's needs for enhanced tourism development.

Money for new system presented to Parkland

Joe Clark, MP for Yellowhead representing Perrin Beatty, minister responsible for emergency preparedness, and Les Young, minister of technology, research and telecommunications, announced the presentation of a cheque for \$72,038 to the County of Parkland.

The cheque is the federal contribution toward a project approved under terms of the federal government's joint emergency preparedness program (JEPP) with the provinces. It was accepted by Ken Fuhr, reeve of Parkland County.

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emergency operations centre for the County of Parkland. The communications system, consisting of a base station, mobile and portable radios and support equipment, will be used to alert and coordinate the activities of response agencies during an emergency. The system will also be linked to response agencies in neighboring municipalities which have

mutual aid agreements with the County of Parkland.

The new communications system along with the renovated emergency operations centre will greatly improve the county's emergency response capability," said Clark.

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Nomination forms are now available for the award which is given annually to Albertans who, over the

years, have played a key role in the development and advancement of agriculture.

Four new members were inducted into the hall of fame in 1988 bringing to 76 the number of men and women honored since the award was created in 1951. Jack Brawin of Purple Springs, Allan Macpherson

of Calgary, Dr. Hugh Horner of Barrhead and the late John Glazier of Coronation were inducted at a dinner in Edmonton in March.

Elzings stated: "The Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame honors those people who have devoted their lives to improving agricultural practices, strengthening the rural community and supporting the farm family."

"The award recognizes Albertans who have made an outstanding contribution to agriculture and the rural community. Being inducted into the hall of fame is the greatest honor Alberta Agriculture can bestow on an individual."

Nominations must be made before the Aug. 15 deadline. All nominations will be reviewed by a selection committee of farm men and women from across the province.

Any Albertan who displays devoted service to the development of agriculture at the local, provincial, national or international level may be eligible for entrance. Preference will be

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The former Tonawah-area resident is after the provincial government to complete paving of Hwy 750 south of Seba Beach to the Berrymore bridge.

A copy of his letter to

Adair has also been sent to Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps.

The County of Parkland, where the road is situated, says paving the highway is a priority item, but it won't be done this year. Maybe next year.

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Formation of district means adjustment

County of Parkland staff are keeping track of any additional administrative costs the municipality incurs in connection with the formation of the Municipal District of Brazeau.

Superintendent of schools Marv Tkachuk told board of education trustees that if county staff are required to provide services above and beyond those associated with their normal duties, the MD will be billed.

The county may, for example, be asked to assist in setting up files for the new municipality or in digging out background information of various kinds.

The legal question of whether personnel files can simply be turned over to the MD is still a "bit muddy," assistant superintendent of business services Walter Heppeler pointed out.

Education Minister Nancy Belkowsky announced June 17 the Drayton Valley area will form a new school division at the beginning of the next school year.

The county has agreed to continue providing educational programs and services to students in the Drayton Valley area until Dec. 31, subject to negotiation of a satisfactory contract.

Belkowsky has indicated she will appoint an official trustee to guide the new division. The trustee will oversee operations in consultation with a local advisory board consisting of elected school representatives from the Drayton Valley area.

If all goes according to precedent, no cash will change hands between the County of Parkland and the Brazeau MD at the end of the year, Heppeler said. The new MD will assume the county's assets as well as liabilities connected with the schools in its area.

The county will lose 17 per cent of its students once the new school division takes over.

Tkachuk said he expects the county will get provincial transition grants to blunt the impact of the loss. That, at least, will be the position the county takes in discussions with Alberta Education.

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'Worms have no trouble getting through customs'

By Dr. Bob Young

Worms, ugh! Unlike the AIDS virus, herpes virus, and all the "new" bacteria, worms don't make the news very often.

But the three brothers: round, pin and tape are still out there, looking for new intestines to conquer.

Medical students all spend a number of hours learning about intestinal parasites. Most are not impressed, feeling these beasts are confined to tropical areas - and who wants to practise in the jungle?

There have always been a few cases of exotic parasitic disease in Canada, and pinworms are common. Tropical worms are entering the country in increasing numbers as immigrants arrive and Canadians return from tropical climates. Worms have no trouble getting through customs. The worms have intriguing names: Strongyloides, Enterobius, Diphyllobothrium, Ancylostoma and other tongue twisters.

Most worms remain in the intestine but there are some species that penetrate the bowel wall and settle in the liver, lung, or elsewhere, causing serious illness at times.

Those remaining in the bowel compete with the host for nutrition. One absorbs vitamin B12 and can cause pernicious anemia in the host. Another can cause the bowel to bleed, leading eventually to an iron-deficiency anemia. Pinworms cause irritation in the anal area.

Diagnosis of worm infestation is done by examining stool specimens for worm parts or eggs. This requires a trained technician and often repeated samples. Pinworm eggs can be collected by applying transparent tape to the rectal area.

Medically Speaking

Diagnosis is the difficult part. The possibility of worms must be thought of, the search made, and identification confirmed.

Treatment is relatively easy and, nowadays, effective. There are few side effects or

complications with modern "deworming" drugs, but the drug must be matched to the type or types of worm present. Reinfection, especially from untreated family members or other contacts, is often a problem.

(Medically Speaking is brought to you by the Alberta Medical Association and this newspaper.)

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Busy households prefer dishwashers

By Samia Vallejo
Who does the dishes at your house? Or should that be "what?"

An increasing number of busy households prefer to leave the dirty dishwork to a machine.

Dishwashers certainly save time and trouble, and the energy bills for operating one are closer to the cost of hand-washing than you might think. It is the purchase price that can be high. The eight built-in machines that CAC tested cost between \$370 and \$1,200. The "best buy" was \$870. Its approximate energy cost was \$71 for a year.

If you are willing to forgo a few bolts and whistles, you can save money by buying a less than top of the line model. The testing lab found that many of the extra options were of marginal help. You may not need a plate warmer or a touch control pad with memory and systems read-out monitor. More money can be saved just by sticking to the recommended amount of detergent. When you exceed that amount, there is the chance of damaging china and glassware.

The overall ratings were based mainly on cleaning performance - that is, effective normal and pots and pans cycles. A dishwasher should last at least 10 years and be as quiet as possible.

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Pastor attends assembly

Pastor Glen Lennie recently attended the fifth biennial General Assembly of The Christian and Missionary Alliance in Canada, one of the fastest growing denominations in North America, in Saskatoon, Sask. Lennie has been the pastor of the Alliance Church in Drayton Valley since its beginning last year.

Delegates to General Assembly, the highest governing body, re-elected Dr. Melvin P. Sylvester to his third term in the office of president. Sylvester is a graduate of the Canadian Bible College, the denomination's theological training centre in Regina, and has served in five parishes. Presently he is president of the Evangelical

Fellowship of Canada and is a member of the board of directors of World Relief Canada.

More than 1,000 delegates and guests attended the centennial celebration which included special programs and exhibits of Alliance history and current ministries.

Results of a special effort to "double in a decade" were announced. Inclusive membership of 297 Canadian Alliance churches more than doubled and currently stands at 63,277. President Sylvester presented the long range goals which outlined the future agenda of the church.

The finale of the six-day convention focussed on

overseas missions, the denomination's primary distinctive among evangelicals. More than 60 career missionaries now on furlough, participated in a colorful and informative presentation of ministry efforts in more than 40 of the 83 nations in which the Alliance has congregations.

The local Alliance congregation, which was established last year, has a strong emphasis on evangelism and global missions. The Drayton Valley Alliance Church continues to meet in temporary facilities, above Alberta Social

Services, until a permanent building can be built.



Giveaway winner

Tom Gotobed, centre, accepts last week's new-car giveaway key token from Block's Food Store's Mohammed Hamdon (right) as chamber rep Dale Rendlesch holds the winning ticket. Tom was accepting the key on behalf of wife Marcy, who is the latest local shopper eligible to win a new car at the end of the summer.

High arch

First jump trainees practice the position they will perform after jumping from a plane at 3,000 feet. More than 30 jumpers signed up for the parachuting course recently, which consisted of four hours of instruction and a parachute jump.



Market report

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* Outfield baseball, Warburg at Easyford

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* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Summer safety awareness 1 p.m., Park Valley pool

Thursday

* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

* DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall

* Hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., conference room

* Outfield baseball, DV Oilers at Easyford

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Oldtimers reunion a success

By Bernice Johnson
The community was saddened by the death of Billy Walters June 24. Funeral services were held at the Buck Lake community centre June 28 with Rev. Herb Heinemann officiating.

held June 5
Christina Larson of Wetaskiwin was the eldest lady in attendance (90 years) and Inger Hellervik, 87, was the eldest gentleman.

Buck Lake

William Fred Walters was born Dec. 9, 1947 at Wetaskiwin. He grew up on his parents' farm at Penderly and was educated at the Spruce Hill and Winfield schools.

Following school he worked on the farm for a short time and then for Gilwood Construction in Edmonton. He later moved to Drayton Valley where he was employed in oilfield maintenance for 17 years.

Bill enjoyed camping and fishing.

Bill is survived by his parents, Julius and Pearl Walters of Penderly, four sisters: Violet and Don Leslie of Wetaskiwin, Ivy and Alex Marchbanks of Alder Flats, Jenny and Harvey Westlund and Mary and Rodney Glasel of Drayton Valley; two brothers: John and Linda of Drayton Valley, James of Penderly; numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a sister, Louise in 1954 and a brother, Norman in 1971.

A surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration for Larry and Priscilla Stewart was held at the home of his daughter, Brenda and Dale Cartier of Millet July 3.

Kathy Spenkman and family of Edmonton spent the long weekend with her parents, Kathleen and Peter.

Valerie Siegel was the lucky winner of the Friendly Circle's quilt raffle earlier this spring.

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Drug round-up to become an annual event

During the month of May Albertans returned approximately 41,000 packages of old medicines and drugs to pharmacies participating in the Great Drug Round-Up.

Campaign chairman Christopher Graham says the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association is pleased with the success of its first province-wide campaign and it intends to make the Great Drug Round-Up an annual event. "It has created considerable awareness about the dangers of improper use and storage of medicines," says Graham.

Among the 2400 litres of old drugs collected in May were two pounds of arsenic and several reports of strychnine and cyanide being returned. Many of the items returned were purchased in the 1950s and 1960s.

One family returned 67 different items and another person returned 125 prescription medicine vials. The oldest item returned was a laxative purchased in 1910 (the individual claims to have purchased the item in Prince Edward Island).



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More than \$2 million in business loans

The Alberta Opportunity Company (AOC) authorized 42 small business loans totalling over \$2.7 million during the month of May.

Service industries received 39 loans; manufacturing industries received three loans. A total of 57 positions were created by businesses receiving loans, bringing the total employment in those businesses to 187.

In central Alberta, loans totalling \$892,000 were approved and included an oilfield servicing firm, insurance agency, wholesaler and retailer of concrete accessories, masonry products, fireplaces and stoves, pest control firm, general store/bulk food, welding and machine outlet, convenience store/coffee shop, beauty salon, bobcat/backhoe service, bulk foods retail outlet, curtain and bedspread retailer, quick-lube and radiator repair shop and a shoe repair outlet.

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Fun year draws to a close

Submitted by Virginia Kusek
An incredible year of friendship and fun drew to a close as the Oil Wives club held their meeting last month.

the skillful hands of Drayton Valley's pottery club were displayed and sold to arriving members. A later demonstration and talk on making pottery included a hands-on try at the wheel. A steak barbecue with all the trimmings was in June

with the casual dress for the evening.

A head-start on next season's fun included a discussion on September's convention in Swift Current. Meetings will resume Sept. 12. Membership chairman is Gerry Greshnir, 543-3074.



The evening was a potpourri of endings and beginnings. As the past executives gave their final reports and were rewarded with service pins, new executives sat at their side anxiously awaiting their induction.

In a show of strength the club honored its long list of members having perfect attendance.

First year: Liz Kruger, Lorelei Malinowich, Ethel Mankow, Arlene McDonald, Sherry Monour, Denise Neisner, Debbie Severs, Janet Thompson, Darlene Van Ember, Bea Lainsbury.

Two years: Gerry Greshnir, Ginny Kusek, Bonnie Neisner, Kathy Schick, Doreen Fiveland.

Three years: Mae Ramshaw, Delia Duperron.

Four years: Marion Cook, Kathy Silverton.

Five years: Debbie Dusterhoff, Karen Wilcox.

Six years: Grace Allen, Gwen Baumann.

Seven years: Ellen Cox, Carol Kekas, Lois Pankewicz.

Eight years: Connie Dusterhoff, Gil Hasenclever, Jeannette Miner, Jean Haddad.

Nine years: Marg Bailey, Betty Orskey.

Ten years: Fay Kalischuk, 12 years: Carolyn Ness, 14 years: Lil Ross, 15 years: Lu Taylor, Eunice Lyle, 16 years: Peggy Metcalfe.

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Tender cuts sought

By Bev Brooks

Light and lean? That's how today's beef is being described. Consumers are looking for a lean, juicy and tender cut of meat. The industry has responded to this demand with a strict grading system as well as nutritional research.

The most recent beef data shows the cholesterol level of Canadian beef to be dramatically lower than federal nutrition tables were indicating. This research conducted by Agriculture Canada shows that, on average, today's beef is 21 per cent lower in cholesterol than what was previously reported. At 73 mg of cholesterol per serving it's lower than chicken, turkey, cod and shrimp.

This 1987 study also reinforces research on the leanness of Canadian beef. It shows that beef purchased at retail meat counters is, on average, 50 per cent lower than indicated in Health and Welfare's 1978 nutrient tables. One serving of lean beef provides about 8.4 gms of total fat. Of that, only 3.4 gms or 40 per cent are saturated fats.

Along with a leaner product comes fewer calories. Cooked round steak is comparable in calories to the same amount of roast chicken without the skin. The average is 75 fat

calories per serving.

To get the best nutrition from beef, with the fewest calories, serve 3-4 oz portions; remove all visible fat, broil, barbecue or roast on a rack (avoid frying), serve roasts with defatted drippings instead of gravy; choose marinades without oil; sauté or brown meat, then remove fat before adding other ingredients.

In addition to being light and lean beef brings vital nutrients to our diet providing a large percentage of the recommended daily nutrient intake. Today's beef is lean. Together with proper selection and cooking techniques the consumer can enjoy juicy, tender and nutritious Alberta beef.

The Beef Information Centre has published a number of publications containing general information and recipes using beef. These are available from my office free of charge. Call me at Alberta Agriculture, 542-8468.

French not priority says parents

Parents do not want to see a French language program inserted into the present school curriculum at the expense of other programs.

That message was sent to County of Parkland superintendent of schools Marv Tkachuk loud and clear when 100 parents jammed into the library at the Millgrove school in Spruce Grove recently. The meeting was called to discuss the school board's plans to rotate a French language course into a nine-year program.

Tkachuk was present at the meeting as a direct result of several letters he received from parents, mostly from Millgrove, who opposed the rationale of placing French in the school's course line-up.

In general the parents were not opposed to having French language instruction, but felt that inserting such a program into the elementary curriculum would mean cut backs

in time spent in other courses.

Tkachuk told the parents, each year the board sets objectives, and the board wanted administration to make provision for French to start at the Grade 4 level. All the schools in Stony Plain and some others in the county have already become part of the nine-year program.

"Where the nine-year program is being ofered, I'd say about 90-95 per cent of the students are taking it, but there are those parents who don't want their children in the program and they have the option to opt out. We don't believe you can force someone to learn something they don't want to, so we've given parents the alternative to opt out," Tkachuk explained.

The superintendent added that students not taking the French program can take an enrichment program of drama or music.



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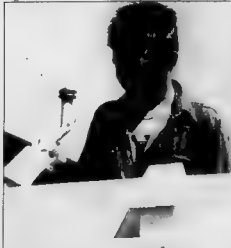
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The farm financial advisory service, a \$300,000 government of Alberta initiative, will make farm management assistance available to all Alberta farmers. The program will offer counselling and consulting services to those producers under financial stress, and to any farmers wishing advice on financial matters.

The new program has been provided through the amalgamation of existing financial counselling programs offered

individually by Alberta Agriculture and the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC). The service will be administered as a joint effort of Alberta Agriculture and ADC.

Cripps stated: "We believe Alberta Agriculture and ADC can best serve the needs of Alberta's farm families by combining our financial counselling efforts and working together. This way, we can make things easier for farmers by providing them with 'one-stop shopping' for farm management advice, while at the same time making the service we provide more efficient and cost-effective."

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Long-time partners find business brisk

By Steve Fletcher

After 20 years as partners, Dick Keldsen and Alf Armstrong are still going strong.

The two native Albertans, who originally met as pharmacy students at the University of Alberta, formed a partnership on June 1, 1968 and for many years successfully ran the Pembina and Valley drug stores in town.

Today, Armstrong and Keldsen are co-owners of Valley Gift and Stationery, a specialty store they set up about a dozen years ago.

Keldsen says the partners, who both graduated from the U of A in 1951, decided to sell the pharmacies for health reasons.

"There was a lot of stress involved," he recalled. "We also had difficulty finding pharmacists to work with us in the dispensary, there was still still is, a shortage of druggists."

Valley Gift and Stationery has been at its present location for two years. Keldsen said the move was spurred by an opportunity to sell the former building.

"There's more room here, too, which most of our customers will certainly verify," he quipped.

The store offers consumers a wide assortment of office and school supplies, including Sharp and Canon calculators.

And, in terms of giftware, Valley Gift and Stationery has much to offer those with discriminating tastes.

For the collector, English bone china and Bohemia lead crystal are available, as are Pendelton and Bosson's Heads Collectors' plates.

Business feature

from the Bradford Exchange are also in stock.

In addition, the store can help supply wedding organizers with many of their needs, such as decorations, albums and invitations.

A full line of Hallmark greeting cards are also on display. Moreover, an extensive line of gourmet coffee and tea is one of the store's biggest attractions, said Keldsen.

"We've been told we're quite competitive price wise" with stores in the city, he added.

Keldsen noted business continues to be brisk for Valley Gift and Stationery and that the store has become quite settled in its relatively new quarters.

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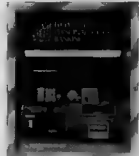
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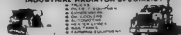
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Former students, teachers attend Balsam reunion

By Bernice Johnson

The weather was perfect for the gathering of about 100 people attending the Balsam school reunion last month. Twenty-five of the 87 former students were in attendance, held at the Maywood (school) community centre.

The Balsam School Division was established May 27, 1942. John Scofield of Wetaskiwin was the official trustee at the time. On June 18 of the same year, the BSD was included in the Strawberry School Division 49 and into subdivision 3.

On Aug. 6, 1943 three acres of land were approved and a special grant of \$200 was received. A little log building was constructed by concerned parents in the area and opened its doors Nov. 2, 1943 to students from grades 1 to 8.

Besides a classroom the school served as a community centre for dances, box socials and concerts. The school yard and the back of the school room was the gymnasium and the front of the room was the stage.

The Christmas concert was the special event of the year and on summer afternoons ball games and picnics brought the district together.

The school was set in a small clearing with the yard literally a wilderness. Later space was cleared for a school yard with trees supplying the wood for the barrel heater used to keep warm. Before a well was dug, water was hauled from a spring creek or a neighbor's well in cream cans.

Miss June Cook of Pincher Creek was the first teacher.

After leaving here, Cook taught at Thursday and Olds before returning to Pincher Creek where she married and raised three daughters with her husband Ken. During the years from 1948 to 1984 she taught junior high, taking a leave of absence of about nine years during the time her daughters were born.

Mary Richmond attended with her husband Bill. She taught here the longest, from October 1944 to June 1948. She handled about 38 students, ranging from five to 15 years of age. Bill Richmond built a small teacherage where they spent nearly four years. In 1948

they moved to Lesser Slave Lake and started a milk ranch. She returned to teaching in the late 50s and continued to teach for 25 more years. They moved back to Buck Lake in 1973 and are now retired.

Mrs. Doyle taught from February 1949 to June 1950 and now resides in Salt Springs Island, B.C. Due to ill health she was unable to attend the reunion but sent a letter thanking them for the invitation.

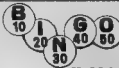
Isabel (Sigurdur) Lathan taught from September 1950 to June 1951. Prior to this she had taught at Buck Lake, moved, and returned in 1950. Lathan was in the area a week prior to the

reunion but had to return to her home at St. Bedes Mission, Alberta, Manitoba to her duties as an Anglican minister, north of Lake Winnipeg.

The oldest person attending was Hedra Kramer, a resident of Buck Lake for about 40 years, who is now 90 years of age. In her early days she was a dental nurse

for Dr. Moore in Wetaskiwin. Wallace Wilson, councillor for Div. 7, County of Wetaskiwin, acted as spokesman and introduced

the original board members attending and mentioned the others and welcomed everyone.



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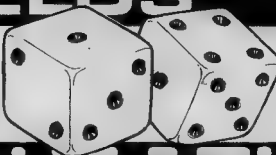
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From the Pastor's pen

By Pastor Glen Lewis
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Five Alberta 4-H members have departed for a 14-day visit to another province on the Royal Bank-sponsored 4-H Interprovincial exchange.

This is the 26th year the Royal Bank has sponsored this Canada-wide program. This year, the program runs from July 5 to July 18 and involves a total of 47 4-H youth from 10 provinces. These delegates will participate in a home-visit in

their host province for the duration of the exchange.

The delegates from Alberta included Molly Davis of Drayton Valley who went to Nova Scotia; May Courty of High River went to Manitoba; Teresa Burlet of Chertill went to Ontario; Tod Gilmore of Pincher Creek

visited Prince Edward Island and Naomi Tkach of Corenont went to New Brunswick.

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Seniors Drop-in Centre
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

Around the Province

Hockey future uncertain
Both the Stony Plain Eagles and the Paul Rad Black Hawks are searching for a new league to play in. The Alberta Major Senior Hockey League, where the

two clubs played last winter, has fallen on hard times. The two clubs may have to look at joining the Chinook Hockey League next season that stretches as far south as Didsbury.

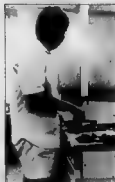
Tempers dig deep

Taxpayers in Edson will have to dig a little deeper this year to cover the construction of their new leisure centre.



How times have changed

Ironically, this year's winner of St. Anthony's Industrial arts award was Kerri Doran (top). Dan Hartley was top guy in the kitchen with the home economics award.



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